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IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

In t-king the stand which it has taker against the outlaws of New York, Tru-EVENING WORLD has been inspired only by its constant desire to be true to the public to whose service it was dedicated on the day of its birth success it has won in famy it brings to the altar of that same public service. It believes, indeed, that it has won triumphs in this, as in other undertakings, only because the cause wa that of the people and of the right.

To-day, the fight to secure the suppres sion of outlawism, to enforce the code drawn for the protection of life and property, to defend New York's good rame " make tois city a better piace to live grounds mapped out by The Evening WORLD. Numbers of dens lately open stands of text 2 inches in height. wide and defiantly are now closed. Others are running guar ledly on short time. In still others it is felt, appre hensively, that the day of their prosperity in wickedness is past, and that the time of reckoning is close at hand.

The forces of law and order when aroused and united, are indeed mighty. To arouse these forces was the task This Lycning World set for i self, as a piece of public service to which there was an imperative call.

And the word for the bour is still this: The outlaws must co.

### THE FCOLISH FLIRTING WIFF.

The girl who flirs is foolish, or even reckless. But she is semetimes, withal, pocket money he requires. so charming in her flappance that the sober witness of her toolishness forgives her, saying to himself tim she will grow wiser, and that, after all, she means no

But the married flirt is worse than foolish, and almost worse than reckless. The wife who invites the attentions or the smiles of another man than her bushand risks her own life's hap; mess for the momentary gratification of her vanity.

A woman in a Kentucky town is to-day the wife of a murderer. She is prostrated by the blow, and yet the chances are as indicated by circumstances that she tempted the man whom her husband killed yesterday. It was a case of de tected flirtation, of in-aue jealousy, of a ready pistol, or bloodshed.

Of course no woman will take thinkingly the risk of causing such a tragedy as this. But the thoughtlessness which leads to such an end-is it not something to be studiously avoided, even in appearnines, by the woman who would be condoughing the troops of both Mexico and the at all. It a man's heart is wrapped in his Lerself?

The Chaplain of the Bethany Faith Home, at Pittsburg, has been dismissed Park Theatre, after reading the theatrical on account of his predilection for kissing criticisms in the Tue-day morning papers, the pretty girls at the Home. He tried "they can't paim these New York successes a line of defense based on "the holy of onto us Bostonians unless they have cowe kine" in the doctrine of Sr. Paul. and horses in them."

Ministers will learn, perhaps in course of time, not to presume upon their cloth in such fashion as this chaplain seems to have done. To the world at large a kiss is a kiss, and it is not a matter in which man because he is of the clergy. Even the "holy kisses" of a chaplain may take from the peach its blush."

he and his Committee are hearing Senate contest cases in the interests of justice, not with the one purpose of seating Democrats. Otherwise they wrong both the people and their own party. The Committee must hear all the evidence on both

The wicked Quay, whom every Harrison man pursueth, is still capable of fine work it will be observed. In the Republican the women of Scrosts, "How to Manage a primaries in Philadelphia last night the Husband Properly," is being rapidly brought Administration was soundly beaten and to a satisfactory solution by women who ten Blaine delegates to the National Con. read THE EVENING WORLD. vention were made sure.

Inexperience and incompetence played their part in the late Brooklyn conduit is impossible to print a large number. The fatality, according to the Coroner's jury. The contractors are responsible, says the verdict. Does it end there, or is the lesson to be made plain enough for all city contractors to read?

Such a free and easy way they have in Chicago. A man takes a fancy to a load of express packages standing in the street and calmiy drives away with it. EDITOR, EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BLILDING. Of course, there is no clue. Everything went with the wagon.

Marked bank bills are traced to an Ohio legislator, and there the shade of alleged bribery is thrown upon Senator Sherman's acy, yet if you do not pull the reins of governre-election. It is time for a fiendish smile | ment too tightly he is easily led to believe from the Foraker side of the house.

tired of playing the role of President's son. He will be glad if his father does Good Housekeeping Counts Most. not run again. Is this another Blaina

The Railroad Commissioners echo pub. Indential companion. Practise domestice con he sentiment in recommending all possible haste in the work of establishing the block system on the New York Central.

A United States cavalry trumpeter has fallen heir to \$55,000. How he will blow

### THEACLEANER

I had thought that every avenue for the employment of women had been sought out, but I was agreeably surprised yesterday to tofore considered exclusively mascuine. She was Miss Belle McRoy, of Canada, who is the charming and efficient press agent for Tragedian Robert Downing. The young lady has full knowledge of the requirements of such a position and the Gleaner is confident that her ability is equal to her knowledge.

Regarding the docking of horses, I read a communication from a Virginian the other day in which he ciaims that he docked a pony her head from the manger, showing that the pain, if any, must be very slight.

man, proposes to make a tour of the world on herseback. He will start from Chicago Feb. I take the steamer for Havre from New York. From Havre he will ride to Berlin, via Paris, thence to Moscow, Russian Siberia, Western China and Pekin. From there he will take the steamship to san Francisco, cross the Rocky Mountains to Chicago, gratitude and affection through their stomin," is being waged carnestly on the where he expects to arrive in July, 18161, achs-but the mischievous species (too closely

> Congressman Timothy J. Campbell and his bride will make their first public appearance. in this city at the ball of the Post-Office superintendents and clerks at the Lenex yeeum Friday evening. I am told that a box has been engaged for the newly wedded upic, and they will hold an impromptu re-

Mr. Bordett-Coutts who has been in Nov York since the horse show collecting material her a work he is writing on the backney horse is an enthusiast on this subject. In fact, he has made it his business to breed hackneys r the market, and his breeding stables in England, which he calls "Brookfield Stud." are the largest of the kind in the world. It is said that he makes money enough out of the sale of his horses to supply him with all the

#### Make a Note of It. From the Boson Record.

er it. For once the Windy City has found mething it does not want.

### Should Not Be Backward.

would like to run for it is to be hoped he will ing out the good and bad points in his char not repress his lengings. There is some curineter. early among Democrata to discover whether

(From the Southern Courses Herald.)
Garza, the Mexican Revolutionist, says that he has been a newspaper man nearly all his

They Are Agriculturally inclined.

"Yes," said Press Agent Richards, of the

# LEAD THEIR SPOUSES.

special indulgence may be accorded to a Women Reveal How They Manage Their Husbands.

Senator Rozson should remember that Matrimonial Secrets Exposed by "Evening World" Readers.

> Practical Plans to Make Domestic Life Happy.

The question which has recently agitated

Great interest is being manifested in this contest, and the awarding of the prize will be no easy matter. All letters received will be constuered in making the decision, though it contest is governed by the following: CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double engie to the woman who shows best must be contained in two hundred words, territten on one side of the paper, have the writer's name and address (not necessarily for publication), and be directed to HUSBAND

Be a Turtle Dove, Not a Snapping

Although man is naturally a kicking animal he is a kind of masculing angel.

If a husband is of a domestic turn and stays in evenings you can easily manage him The "Law and Order League" of Pittaburg has started in to put down the Sunday papers. So it seems there is still a Mrs. Partington, broom in hand, arrayed against an inflowing ocean tide.

The President may well be concerned about the Chilish situation as long as among any of his subordinates there is the disposition to make war where no war is celled for.

Prince Russell expresses himself as tired of playing the role of President's wounded and put out.

In evenings you can easily manage him through his love for creature comforts. Give him a confortable, looks, and before he retires a cup of hot coffee or chocolate. He will be in clover, and if his newspaper drops to the floor and he has dozed off, be thankful his infind is at rest. He will wake in a mood to apologize for his forgetfulness. A husband would rather domesticate with a turtle dove than a snapping.

If you are going to an evening party, or the theater, and your tellet "goes all wrong, don't speak impatiently if he asks you impleringly tell him you "haven't time," your whole evening may be spoiled, as he will feel wounded and put out.

To the Editor:
Begin your married life the way you would wish to continue. Make him your most con-

omy and let him see you know and appreclate the value of the money he has labored as he busted the bell-strap ringing two Never forget your modesty. Never forget your modesty.
Leave him to his own thoughts and reflections occasionally. Humor him to a certain
extent. Study his wants and wishes. He
kind, obliging and neat at all times.
Inout worry him about your domestic
troubles nor talk inshions that does not in-

Arion sells for \$\greentlime{2}\$150,000. It's worth while to own the most remarkable trotter in America.

New York's outlaws are perhaps getting convinced that they must go.

It's worth trotter as well as his, and let him always find you there to him. It you can't conquer him by kindness it's no use to try force. If you are a good housekeeper half the battle is won.

Keep All Family Matters Secret.

To the Editor:
Allow a wife of twenty-five years and the younger ones.

I have found the secret of a happy hom consists in never allowing a third person to know that secret. Never under any circum stances tell your husband's faults to your neighbor or friends. You have vowed to take him for better or worse, and if it should prove for the worse take your trouble to the friend who has promised to stick closer than a

We all have our cloudy days, but does it make the sun shine any brighter if we tell our neighbors that we can't manage our hus-bands? while she was eating and she did not raise her head from the manger, showing that the pain, if any, must be very slight.

1 see that Glibert Waescher, a Minnesota

mal.

achs—but the mischlevous species (too closely allied to their Darwinian progenitors) can never be reifed upon.

If your husband is blain or ciderly make him believe you think him the handsomest man in the world and that he is far more attractive than a young man. His vanity will prompt him to believe it, and as he cannot obtain as much appreciation away from home, he may come home for it.

Make yourself personally as attractive and fascinating as possible, and by ministering to his material pleasures judiciously, you can have may come themselves the control of the contr

is material pleasures judiciously you can manage any husband that is worth the rouble. Few are: EXPREIRSCE.

#### Keep Him a Little Jealous, In the Editor To manage a husband successfully is to let

him think that he is the best and dearest man that ever lived. Men, as a rule, are all oncetted. Praise him to his face and to your friends, so that he hears of it. He will think you are an angel in disguise.

I study to pease him in little things, as they oftentimes amount to more than one has any idea of.

Teach him to love and admire everything the study of the study of the study of the study.

beautiful in art and nature that you do.

Let him be just a trifle jealous of you. If
others like and admire you, he will all the (From the Boson Record.)

(hicago does not want the International silver congress, but thinks Paris is the place silver congress, but thinks Paris is the place tested.

Mrs. W., Bridgeport, Conn.

### Ee Diplomatic.

A woman who undertakes to manage her

Fraise him for the good points and avoid e elected Constable or Justice of the bad poin s. Make him think he is better the beauc.

Well, That I: a Question.

[From the Clereband Post.]

Will John sherman help in the scheme to bounce cal Brice and give his seat to Foraker?

Understands Dodging Tactics.

[From the Suginam Courses Herald.]

the bad poin s. Make him think he is better than he is, you will do better this way than to be constantly reminding him that he is not all you wish him to be.
Always look heat, dress duintily and becomingly. Be affectionate. Do the things that he enjoyed when you were courting and that made him love you.

Let married life be a continued courtship.

Never demand anything, Coax for it in your own sweet way and you will get what you want.

ONE WHO SUCCEEDS.

### If He's the Right Kind.

To the Editor:
The right kind of a man needs no managing wire and home he will seek enjoyment nowhere else; but try as hard as a wile may to make a man's home and surroundings com-tortable for him. If his heart is not in that wile and home he will seek enjoyment else-where, where he will have less comfort as

Told in Three Words,

Feed the brute.



The Man Who Explained. He was a middle-aged man, with a good deal of rheumatism in his left leg. He to write himself in. had so much of it, and it was so mean about hanging right there, that he dragged the leg and had to use a cane. He got on a Broadway car at the l'ost-Office after much effort, fell into the only have ended for a time had he kept quiet.



ache, and instead of bringing his right elbow around in the old New England fashion and swiping it off, he felt for his handkerchief in his overcoat pocket. When it came out a small bottle came with it and was shattered on the floor at his feet. A black liquid escaped, and comedy would have been a great success. there was an odor which set every nose to snuffing.

"I've Teen having a cough, you know," said the man in a tone of apology, "and that's a bottle of squills. I presume you all know what squills is?

The apology seemed to be accepted by all except the man on his right, who growled out something about taking a hack when he had a cough, and for the next three minutes nothing occurred. Then the squills man suddenly waved

Capal street. " Canal! We are not within six squares of Canal street!" replied the conductor,

bells. "I would say," remarked the squills man, as he looked around, "that I supposed we had reached Canal street. Nothing was further from my intention than to unnecessarily detain the car."

That also seemed to pass off all right. except with the man before mentioned. He growled again, and was heard to say that he ought to have taken an Elevated train. It looked now as if a happy household had settled down to solid enjoyment, but it was not to be. The squills man made a sudden dive into his left-hand overcoat pocket for his dogskin gloves, and as they came out three or four solidlooking caramels, a bunch of hairpins, a mother of cight children to say a word to the lot of wooden toothpicks and the ace of clubs came out with them and scattered over the floor. Everybody looked and

began to grin. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the squills men, as he made a great effort to explain that"-

recover his presence of mind, "I desire "You can't!" interrupted the man wh had growled.

"No, sir! You will only make the

case worse by trying to. Better get off the car!" "I - I thrak I will!" he said. "Yes, I

think I had better get off." And he went out looking dazed and scared, dropped off the step unmindful of his leg, and the car rushed madly onward only about 17 per cent. of husbands are with the squills spreading out more and worth managing. Like other animals of the more, and that ace of clubs gradually omniverous species, you can best win their working under the seat to find the king of hearts and take the trick. M. QUAD.

## WORLDLINGS

Probably the youngest woman evangelist in the ountry is Fannie Edwards, a fifteen-year-old outsville girl, who has been preaching the Gospe o Tennesses mountaineers. She is very attractive n appearance and quite eloquent, it is said.

The deepest depth of the sea is reported to be The flat pieces of iron shaped like a letter S, an frequently seen on the walls of old brick buildings serving as girders, are said to have been old-tim symbols of the sun.

The greatest glutton of antiquity was Albinus the Roman, who at one breakfast ate 500 figs, 10 peaches, ten melons, 100 small birds and 40

A statistician of small things figures it out the the posterity of one English sparrow amounts it ten years to something like 276,000,000,000 birds

### VACRANT VERSES.

Overheard. It was dark upon the waters: Scarce a star gleamed in the sky: But I saw the ghestly shadow Of a row bout passing by Then I heard a gentle whieper— Twas a voice I chances to know And the owner was enchanting— "Do you need book hands to row ""

Misdirected Affection he sent him a kiss in her letter Two thousand in les as ay, and the Dead-Letter Clerk paused to take at hi That kiss that went astray

Ingratitude. One day young Cupid sought me out.
"Old man, I'm broke, "said he.
And for some things he'd thrown my way,
I let him have a V. And now I alt, a bachelor, And curse that fatal day. For when the rascal sees ine now He turns the other way.

All Lost Save Honor [From Judge.]

She—I find, sir, that you are engaged to three girls besides me. As a man of honor meant a boy named William.

man and his little son in the parlor?

Miss Cums.—The maid said there was a man three with a little bill, and I thought she meant a boy named William. can you explain that?

He—Yes; I icrgot to tell you that I am a
Mormon convert.

[From Terms Strings.]
Mr. Smarty—We are going to have trouble with Chit. If we have war our white squad-

It was Arthur W. Pinero who gave us "The Squire" and "The Weaker Sex," and with these plays he forged bonds of gratitude that must entitle him to future consideration. If the fact that he has written bimself out has alread) impressed itself upon play-goers, it is nevertheless true that it is better for a good man to write himself out than for a bad man

l'inero's plays have always been characterized by neatness and literary finish. Of late he has neglected the dramatic essentials of play for the sake of character episodes. And in "The Cabinet Minister," which was presented for the first time in this country at empty seat, and here his troubles would paly's Theatre last night. Pinero has neglected everything except a few smart There is very little plot to the play, which styles of hats and bonnets as unlike each cerned and the sport itself.

is described as an "ecceptric comedy," and it other as it is possible to be. In the first place, the flat pascake hat or bonnet, with its little is as formless as "The City Directory." For four acts couples rush on and off in swell panache of feathers on one side, now with clubs turn for their annual regattas. The dresses, chatter vapidly, and then-chatter moderately wide brims throwing a slight vapidly all over again. The play is supposed shadow over the forehead, now only just to attrize the financial difficulties in which large enough to cover the top of the head. wife of the Right Hon. Sir Then Russian toques hold an important place Julian Twombley, M. P., has involved in millinery; they may be quite simple and herseit. She falls into the hands of a money-lender, who offers to settle with her if she of combroidered cloth and fur. With these has will allow him to speculate with some of her been revived the old poke bonnet or capeline, nusband's Government secrets. This she de- with regular brim and crown and even an atlines to do-but speculates herself, success. tempt at a curtain. play, and the plot is all contained in the curiy and ribbon bows are plentifully intermixed with them. third act.

Nine of the characters in Mr. Pinero's play have titles, most amazingly long and in olerable titles. Pinero must have been catering to the 'Arrys and 'Arriets of London. who adore a title-who woulan't see a play or read a book that hadn't a "dook" in it. Mr. Pinero has not attempted any character sketches. His people are light, trivial, stily and colorless. The third act is the best of the four. In it the wife starts out to get the better of the financier. If this act had beer the lirst, and the rest of the play had been

The play ends with a dance called the "Strathspey," in which all the principals partake, and which is very delightful. It is pretty and lively, and atones partly for a very wearisome evening. Mr. Daly's only fault was his acceptance of "The Cabinet Minister." He did all he could for it. It was beau-Pin sorry, but I couldn't help it. Squills tifully staged-although the Algerian conis good for tickling in the throat, and I'd servatory was a trifle too suggestive of the just paid a quarter to get that bottle outside of a dime museum that is to be seen on Fourteenth street-and it was exquisitely costumed. That Miss Rehan did not appear is not wonderful. Go and see the play, and you will understand that there was nothing

in it for her. The hit of the evening was made by dear old Mrs. Gilbert, who danced as gracefully and as vigorously as a girl of sixteen-more to the conductor to stop the car, and gracefully and more vigorously than some after it was stopped asked if that was girls of sixteen. John Drew had a very small part and he was made up to look positively nauseous. Miss Adelaide Prince did admirably and Miss Isabel irving was delicious Miss Louise Sylvester, one of the best charac ter actresses in this country, played the small part of a French nurse so well that it was a pity the part was not longer. George Lesoir contributed a very ciever sketch of a laconic roung nobleman, and Sidney Herbert made a hit as the wily financier.



cal Lerrin-Well, neighbor, busy as usual making footwear? But what a peculiar lapstone you have !

Hyde Cutter—Yes, sir. That lapstone has a history. Eight moaths ago my little girl graduated from the cocking-school. This lapstone of mine is the first sponge-cake she



Old Lady (excitedly)-When is the train to iew York due? Ticket Agent-In two hours and forty minutes.

Old Lady (with a sigh of relief)—I am s
glad I am not too late.

Remarkable.

From Brooklen Life ! Briggs-You know the most remarkable hing about Sunsette is his great will power. Griggs-How so? Griggs-How so?

Briggs-Why. his dector ordered bim to take more exercise and he has been around to the Crescent Club gymnasium for two days

The Deceived Husband, Actress—80 you are dissatisfied with my

ting ? Manager-Yes, you don't die naturally enough. You must die as if you really meant to accommodate you; hust and, and out him in good humor. You must die so that he will be decived.

[From the Epoch ] He-Would you marry for fifthy lucre? She—it would depend upon how much there was of the fitthy stuff. A Misunderstanding

Not Necessarily.

Cumso (after his return from the parlor)-Lou, what made you say there was a gentle

Putting Two and Two Together.

[From Puck.]
The First Speaker-Speaking of street-care I think the companies are entirely too stuck up. You wouldn't believe it, but yesterdayjust on account of a little parcel which wasn't with Chill. If we have war our white squadron will be like a fire-place.

Charlie Slow-Like a fire-place. How is
that?

Mr. Smarty-Well, you know a fire-place
has a grate opportunity.

June 2000 Speaker-Well, and you rode
them, didn't you?

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS. NEWS OF THE PLAY-HOUSES

Delight the Gentler Sez.

Bonnets-Leg o' Mutton Sleeves

Are Fashionable-Fine Fian-

nel Shirts with Dark

Winter Skirts.

There are at least half a dozen different

Many Different Styles in Hats and Bright Outlook for a Successful Sea- Playwrights Made Victims-" Nason of Aquatic Sport.

There is considerable talk among amateur oarsmen about the annual scramble for bade the grip do its worst and presented herdates for rega tas and the clashing of one self at the Metropolitan Opera-House last

It is claimed that the summer helidays are awakens, and the absurdly exorbitant sum the objective points towards which all the that she asks for her notes. dissatisfied ones claim that there should be some arrangement made by which the inter- famous dara still possesses. No singer of toests of the several clubs could be pooled and a number of joint regattas given, which that to this wonderful little woman come as

mily, hoaving the money-lender. That is the The teathers used to trim these are soft and regardas, but I think that this year things Through the Rye," which she sang in a dewill be different. The matter will be fully lightfully coquettish way, all her own. discussed by the Middle States Regatta Assoclation, which is an organization made up of all the rowing clubs in this vicinity.

"Another move will be made in the same direction within the next two weeks and that | it combining of the interests of these two or-

ganizations will do much to advance aquatic sports.

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"There will be a number of regattas during with coming season that will be of a general character so that all the clubs can enter their crews without injuring their own interests. The most important regattas with be the Middle States, the New England, the Hariem, it he Passalc, the Whitestone, the Long Island and the National.

"Besides these the Staten Island and Manhattan Athletic Clubs will doubtiess hold carnivals of sport this year and several rowing events will be included in their programmes."

. . .

The Columbia Athletic Clab will hold its first grand athletic entertainment to-morrow night at Webster Hall. Some of the features are: Boxing between J. T. Miller and Sam Kelly, West Side A. C.; and Ed Pierce, Nonparell A. C., and J. Rose, M. A. C. Wresting — A. Ullman, Williamsburg A. C., and K. S. Baird, M. A. C., H. Copp and G. De Shoy, Star A. C.

Club Swinging—H. Hjertsberg, N. J. A. C.; D. Harris, C. A. C., and Chas. Helser, U. B. C. Tumbling—B. G. Woodruft, N. J. A. C. P. Steler and Whiliam Haas.

Fencing—L. Heintze and H. Prue, N. Y. T. V., and G. Kienmeier and T. Gelser, Columbia A. C. Farallel bars—M. Sweeney, X. A. C.; H. G. Smith, C. A. C.; B. G. Woodruft, N. J. A. C., and W. Hass.

Fred Burns will be Master of Ceremonles. Timers—Charler White, Clinton A. C.; Sam See, Acorn A. C., and Gob Stull, N. Y. A. C. Judge of Wrestling—W. Law, Atalanta B. C.

Miss Marie my aligning there, He is an erratic-locking individual, but quite interesting to talk to.

Frank Maeder, manager of the "Blue cans" travelling company, distributed fity fairs of blue jeans overalis to as many isborers on the line of the New York Central was a broad inscription on each, proclaiming when and where the play could be seen. The tollers accepted the gift readily, but turned the garments inside out, so that Maeder lost the overalls and his advertisement. "The best laid plans of mice and men," &c.

"Miss Helyett," according to the latest advices, has made a great bit in Constantinople.

Miss Marie B playing there.

George Burrell, who has completed the arrangements for the Pastime Athletic Crub's boxing tournament, the preliminaries or which will be contested at the Lenox Lyceum to-night, says that the entries are large, and some of the best boxers in the vicinity have signified their intention to compete. word vulgarity or show in any way, and then you know that you cannot be wrong. The implest is the best. Oddities of tint or ornament which are the caprice of a day should compete.

There will be one special bout to-night between J. hiarmon. Pastime A. C., and J. Devlin, West Side A. C. The bout of the tournament will be contested on Saturday night at the thads. It will be between Tim Murphy, Pastime A. C., and J. McKeegun, Star A. C. tinctly fashionable and makes use of whatever

anything on what the world would call a

great scale, but nevertheless her name

Golden Deeds," says the Pall Mall Gazette

in Maud's home in Lower Sydenham, all

She Should Be More Careful.

[From Judge.] Mrs. Meddergrass-Oh. Nathan, I've run

olg nail in my foot!

the bell-skirt it is no longer merely tashion-Jimmy Broderick, who was until recently a member of the Williamsburg A. A., is very anxious to meet Eddle Avery, who has been trying to make a match with some one for a long while. Broderick says he will meet Avery for a purse of \$200 at 105 pounds. To drink soup so as not to be heard is an accomplishment that all good livers do not

The Hogan-Plimmer fight is over, but as A woman up in East Eighty-first street came to this town from Hungary a year ago with a feather bed and brood of pretty chick. It is shown the feather bed and brood of pretty chick can when she supports in passing style on the proceeds of cloth monkeys. The toy is made of tailor's rags, wire and excelsior. A foot of elastic is attached to the head and the monkey goes to the market and jumps into favor at the first leap in midair. The maker is her own saleswoman, and it is a dull saturday afternoon when she does not dispose of the dozen at 25 cents and cent. In the onth, When the Baseball League meets next month to adopt its schedule for 1862 there will be a great hustling by the different clubs to capture the holiday dates at home. The question which will get the bulk of attention is the double championship scheme. of ten dozen at 25 cents apiece. In the opin-

ion of this modest little monkey-maker, "there is a God and his country is America." This is good religion and good philosophy. A photographic screen covered on the reverse side with bits and scraps of rare, real old brocade is one of the things that fashionable women are raving over just now. Some She Struggled Successfully to Get

of the brocades are matchless specimens of Fine flannel shirts with a printed Indian teen, and therefore not capable of doing design on them are worn with dark Winter kirts. They are worn beneath the skirt and have double fillis down the front and pointed valstbands. Necktles, wide and narrow, are also affected in the same silk.

TREAM POPLIN, WITH BUSSET VELVETEEN AND

HABBIT FUR.

The one great thing in note-paper is t

A plum pudding that does not come to table

Queen Victoria's favorite opera is " Caval-

Queen Victoria's favorite opera is "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the one tune she loves
best of all is the "Blue Bells of Scotland."

A pretty ornament is a dainty head-rest of
fish-net and linen. Fish-net in all the art
shades and also intermixed with gold is one
of the late avoiding to decertify the first of the way attending to the invalid,
Arthur, four years old, severely scalded
Arthur, four years old, severely scalded binnself by upsetting a teapot of the firesold by the yard and the price is according to
the width. The linen used for this little headrest is twilled and is in ivory white. The embroidered pansies and their foliage leaves are
in deep ecru that shades into golden brown.
The centre about which this wreath of embroidery circles is drawn work. The emitroidered wreath is cut out about the irregular
edge of the pattern. A full puff of goldenbrown fish-net drapes a lesser puff of linen
about the edge of this little cushion. In the
meshes of this puff of fish-net is ited, on of the late poverties in decorative work. It is bimself by upsetting a teapot at the fire-sold by the vard and the price to recording to place. Mand and the elder boy got him meshes of this puff of fish-net is ited, on scribers.

Off the went to canvass and was hap-

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby.

There is nothing that may not happen to a man who is losing his healthy weight. We say they are "poor."

They are poorer than we at

first suspect. Do you want almost all that is known of the value of plumpness told in a way to commend to you CAREFUL LIV-ING-and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil if you need it.

A book on it free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of and Bree all druggists everywhere do. 51.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Joint Regattas Suggested to Pre- Patti's Singing at the Metropolvent Clashing of Dates.

Patti has appeared at last. She deflantly club's interests with those of another, much night to sing. And she sang. The house to the disadvantage of those directly con- was packed and Patti justified the enthusiasm that the very mention of her name

would be a beginning at least towards a bet- easily as the five-finger exercises to an ac complished plantst. Patti sang the rondo "Ardou gi'incense,' Club, in giving his opinion on the subject from "Lucia di Lammermnar," in the first said: "It is true that in years past the part of the performance, and she gave as an holidays have been very heavily loaded with encore "Home, Sweet Home," and "Comin"

There is still but one Patti. No singer of

to-day has the pure, bell-like voice that the

itan Opera-House.

non" at the Casino.

The second part of the programme was devoted to selections from Rossini's "Semiramide," sung in costume. Patti sang "Bel Raggio," as she has been accustomed to sing for years, and she charmed the audience will be the union of the Long Island and Har- with the duct with Mmc. Fabbri, known as lem Associations of amateur oarsmen. The "D'un Tenero Amore." Her "assistants" were Sig. Novara, Sig. Guille and Sig. Del

> . . . William H. Crane produced his new play.
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> "For Money" at the Star Theatre last night It will be criticised in extenso in The Eventso Worklo of Friday. The Casino revived, the charming little comic opera, "Nanon," which will also be reviewed in these columns during the week.
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> Count Bozenta, Modjeska's husband, invades the lobby of the Union Square Theatre while his wife is playing there. He is an erratic-looking individual, but quite interesting to talk to.

Miss Marie Madison, like Miss Elizabeth Marbury, has also been victimized by a smooth young man who wanted a play. The indications are that he is the same. Said Miss Madison:

"About two years ago a young man calling himself Henjamin November wrote to me for a play of the N. S. Wood order, saying that he had good backing and teiling a most plausible tale. He claimed to be the nephew of Mr. Harris, of Rich & Harris, of Boston, and a brother of the Walters Sisters. His letters were so bonest and so earnest that I consented to rewrite for him a play that I had written some years ago. I sent him the manuscript to read. He liked it but wanted a few changes, which I made. He was so ambitious and earnest that I took an interest in him, and when he told me that his backer had failed him, I permitted him to take two acts of the play to read to another. He called once after that and I have not seen him since. In looking over the papers on my deak I missed the last two acts of my play, which I had called "Cast Adrilt," and within three months I heard that Mr. November was playing a piece called "Adrift on the World," with all the elements of my play in it, under the name of Benjamin Walters."

Here is a letter that was received Dec. 15 Dramatic Editor Evening World: "DEAR SIR: Would you kindly call and see "DEAR SIR: Would you kindly call and see me in regard to writhing a play for me to or-der, as I want a Play leading to News Paper matters, &c. If you will call I will give you full Particulars and we may be able to make some arrangements. I am late of "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Tom Sawyer" Co. Hoping you will call and Oblige, Yours most Resp., "BENJAMIN MONTON. "BENJAMIN MONTON. "Ask for Benjamin Walters, under which name I was formally (sic) 'known." No attention was paid to the letter at the time.

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

She Struggled Successfully to Get Her Brother Into a Hospital.

Maud Hood is only a tiny mite of thirteen, and therefore not capable of doing anything on what the world would call a great scale, but nevertheless her name merits a place in the large "Book of Golden Deeds," says the Pill Mall Gazette There are seven motherless little ones in Maud's home in Lower Sydenham, all

DORIS'S MUSEUM DORIS'S MUSEUM

The stage performances at Doris's big Eighth Avenue Museum are a great attraction this week, and there were large audiences at every performance yesterday. In Theatre No. 1 Fanny Herring is the star, and the play is "The Satiors Return." Miss Herring is a vigorous actress of the old school. In Theatre No. 2 Bryaint and Shaffer's Vauderville Company give hourly entertainments, and in Theatre No. 3 Gus White's comedians prevail. The Passion Clock, the two-headed Parageman giant and Hop'o my Thumb are in the curio halls.

PRINCESS MAY OF TECK. Romp in Her Youthful Days, but Beloved by All.

Mall Gazette, recalls the days when the I remember well how she was the heart and soul of all the gavet es at the Castle of Meckienburg-Strelitz, even at the age

Her Explanation.

When little Helen heard a donkey bray for

the first time she exclaimed:
"Oh, mamma, the little donkey snessed!"

The betrothal of pretty Princess May of Feck, writes a correspondent of the Pull Duchess of Teck was a girl. pily successful.

How to get him to the home? She borrowed a perambulator, carefully placed the injured calld upon the cushions and wheeled it herself to the institution.

when she had hardly entered into her the injured culid upon the cushions and whoeled it herself to the institution, where the invaled was at once admitted. All this energy and devotion were of no avail, for the burns were too severe.

Bricks Without Straw.

[From Tran Stitings.]

The editor of a Texas daily paper, who, by the way, did not understand the business, engaged the services of Pete Ringham as local editor. He was to receive the princely stipend of \$11 a week. The first week, as luck would have it, whas a dual one. The editor-included have it was a dual one the buckless of the buckless of the bricks of the buckless of head by an arrow-included have it was a favorite with everybody. A spiral have She was a tovely girl, but a romp and a